

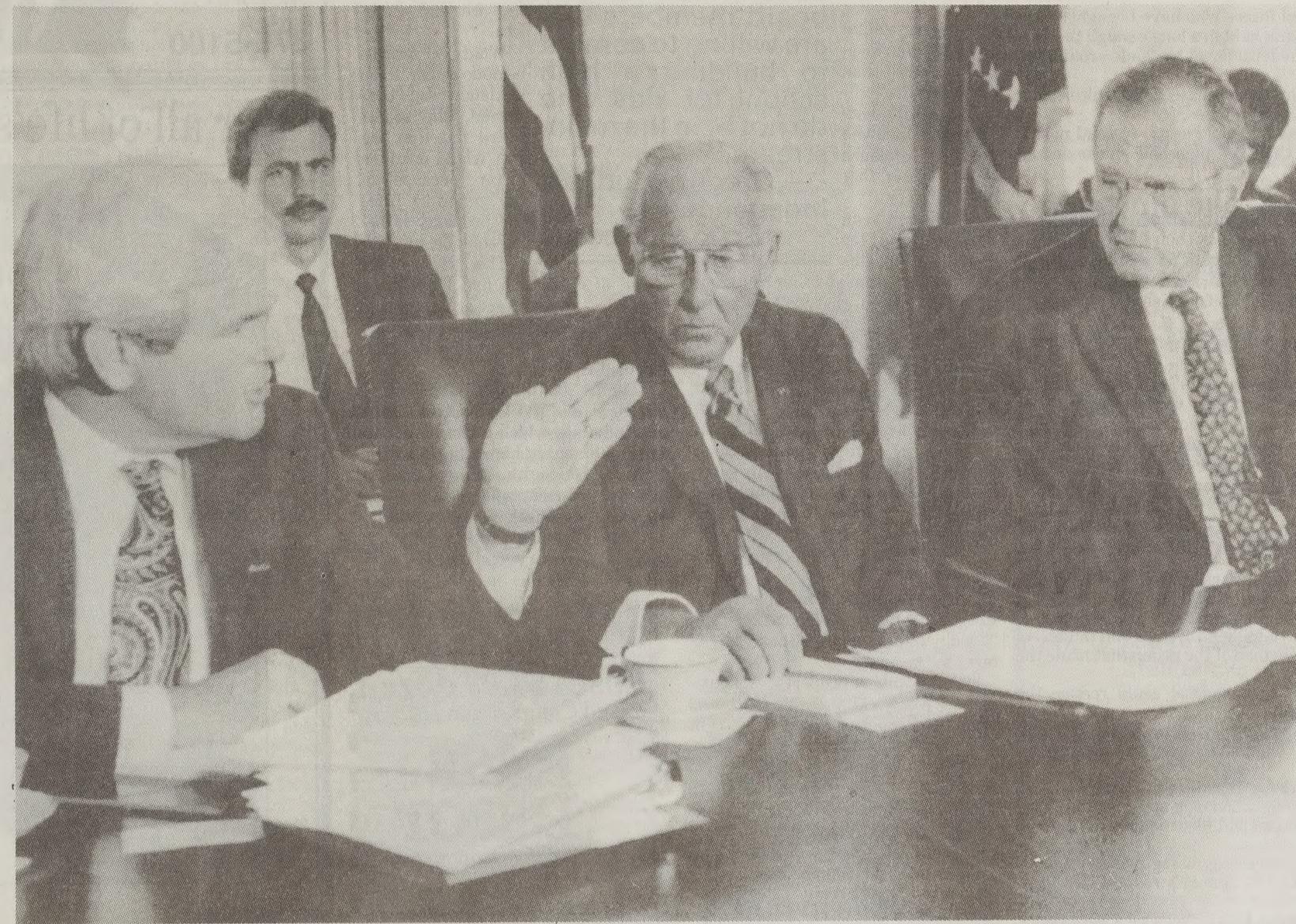
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

45 No. 54

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, November 14, 1991

Bush OKs jobless benefits plan



AP photo

President Bush discusses unemployment benefits extension with Republican leaders Newt Gingrich, left, and Bob Michel.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional

agreement got final approval from

President Bush and Republican law-

makers Wednesday for a \$5.2 billion

plan to extend jobless benefits for up

to 2 million victims of the recession,

Congressional officials of both parties

measure, which would add up to

weeks of coverage for people

who have exhausted the standard 26

weeks of benefits, ends a four-month

bitter war. Bush has said

lawmakers wanted to needlessly

delay budget agreements and was ac-

tinently ignoring an economy

that was stalled.

Congressional officials, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said agree-

ment was reached when the two sides

were out final differences over

stand-up collections of student

loans to help pay for the measure.

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee planned to vote on the mea-

sures Wednesday night and the House

voted to consider it on Thursday.

Wednesday morning Bush said ne-

ighbors in private talks on the bill

were "close, very close," to agree-

ment.

President Bush blocked two pre-

Democratic-drafted measures to

extend jobless benefits and has lately

been under pressure from Republi-

cans to make concessions.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-

Conn., applauded the progress but

said it's been too long coming.

Senate also seemed to be moving

toward endorsement of the Demo-

cratic House proposal. Majority

Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine,

said Wednesday he could accept it,

but said the Senate could join

in a package in approving it as early as

today.

Bush has favored a package that

time will be paid for by reducing foreign

aid. Bush opposes that proposal.

Bush's plan got an unfavorable re-

view Tuesday at a private lunch of

Democrats, participants said.

House measure would be paid

briefly by speeding up tax collec-

tion from the well-to-do who esti-

mate their taxes and who have dra-

matically increasing incomes.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking

Republican on the Ways and Means

Committee, said, "I'm given to be-

lieve that the White House and at

least some in the Republican leader-

ship have signed off on a compromise

package." But other lawmakers, and

presidential spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater, said they knew of no final

agreement.

A deal would give the Democrats

one of their top legislative goals and

represent a turnaround for Bush.

Democrats used the four-month de-

bate to sharpen a theme they are sure

to use repeatedly during next year's

election campaigns: that Bush relis-

ches helping foreigners but is apa-

thetic toward domestic problems.

The bill would provide six, 13 or 20

weeks of extra benefits for the

300,000 people who deplete the stan-

dard coverage every month. That

program's requirements are so strict

that there is currently no state that

qualifies to make the extra payments.

Women's education carries less weight at work, study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

An Associated Press analysis of Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap between full-time working men and women grows wider as they get older.

A college-educated woman 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55-64, the average female worker makes 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between men and women workers who did not go to college.

It is illegal to pay women less for equal work. The law says nothing about paying people differently if they do different jobs. Experts say that's the problem: The pay gap reflects lower salaries paid in fields traditionally dominated by women and the difficulty women have breaking through the so-called "glass ceiling" to higher paid positions.

Some said women are paid less because it's profitable for their companies.

"That discrimination pays, otherwise it wouldn't have flourished so long," said Karen Nussbaum, executive director of 9 to 5, a Cleveland-based association of 15,000 working women. "You can bet people say, 'We can get her for less than we can get him.' You know it goes on."

Women earn less if they choose careers in fields dominated by women, such as nursing, social work, clerical jobs and teaching in the public schools, experts say.

Funeral held for Y students

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE

Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services were held Wednesday for the two BYU lacrosse players who died in an automobile accident while returning from a lacrosse tournament in California.

The funeral service in memory of Douglas Garth Dellastatius, 18, from Centerville, was held at the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel on 1600 N. 900 East, across from Deseret Towers.

President Rex E. Lee spoke on behalf of the university at the service.

President Lee spoke of the feelings of love and compassion he felt in meeting with the lacrosse team, and once again among Dellastatius' family and friends at the funeral.

Services to honor Samuel Ladd, 22, of Gaithersberg, Md., were held in his hometown.

Representatives of the university and the BYU lacrosse team attended both funerals. BYU assistant lacrosse coach Jason Lamb along with several other players returned to Maryland for Ladd's funeral services.

"Jason represented the university and the lacrosse team well," said Brent Paul, Ladd's bishop in Maryland.

The remarks given at the services were comforting to both family and friends, he said.

DOUG G. DELLASTATIUS

Dellastatius will be buried at Park Lawn Cemetery in Rockville, Md., following a memorial service for family and friends in the area.

Ladd was buried Wednesday at St. Mary's Cemetery, which is also in Rockville.

BYU lacrosse player Marty Westcott, 22, from Aurora, Colo., said,

"We will miss both Doug and Sam and are grateful for the opportunity we all had to play lacrosse with them."

"We can take comfort in knowing that they are in a better place, that they are OK and that we will see them again sometime in the future," he said.

Driver in pedestrian accident tries to overcome guilt, grief

By TAD R. WALCH

Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student has experienced sorrow and guilt as well as forgiveness since one of the pedestrians his car struck Sept. 22 fell into a coma.

Robert Ghent, 35, a graduate student from Orem, said members of Kenny Allred's family "are true examples of Christian living."

"I'm sorry for what they're going through," Ghent said.

Allred, 22, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in humanities, suffered two fractured legs and head injuries when he and his girlfriend, Aimee Packard, were struck by the car while walking across 900 East in Provo.

Allred slipped into a coma Sept. 24.

Packard, 20, a junior English major, also from Gilbert, sustained a broken tailbone in the incident.

The accident has been difficult to deal with, Ghent said. He has had trouble eating and concentrating on his schoolwork and family.

"I've kind of lost my motivation for school, and I've been physically ill lately," he said.

Allred's father, Dennis, offered to give Ghent a blessing when the two met for the first time Saturday.

"Kenny's dad gave me a blessing with my home teacher that I would be able to continue in my responsibilities as a student and a father."

Ghent and his wife have four children, three of whom were in the car at the time of the accident. He said they were upset by the incident but seem to have rebounded from the trauma better than their father.

"It's a really traumatic position to be in, to know you were involved in causing another person pain," he said.

He called the lighting in Provo very poor, especially at the crosswalk at the intersection of 820 North and 900 East, where the accident occurred.

"It's really a bad situation out there, with all the cars and students," Ghent said. "It was very, very dark that night (Sept. 22)."

"I was going (south) down 900 East between 35 and 40 miles per hour and had begun to slow slightly to make a turn. I signaled for a right turn. There was another car waiting to go in front of me, so when I aborted my turn, I was focused on this other vehicle, to make sure he didn't pull out in front of us. I was doing my best defensive driving."

Ghent said he turned off his signal to let the other driver know he was continuing south on 900 East, instead of turning right on 820 North. The other car did not pull out in front of him, but it left the scene of the accident. Ghent speculated that the driver also did not see the two pedestrians who were struck as they neared the curb in the intersection's south crosswalk.

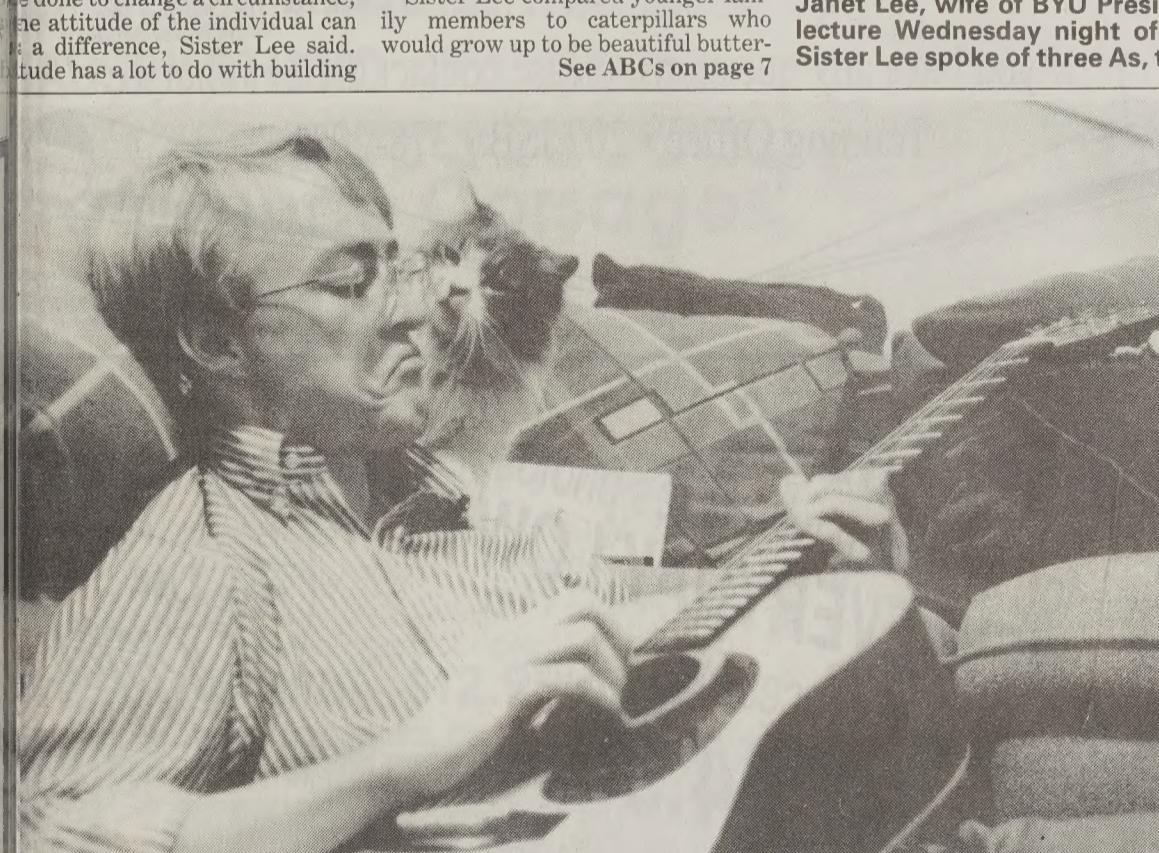
"I felt an impact," Ghent said. "I had no idea what I'd hit."

When he got out of his 1990 Subaru and saw Allred and Packard, who were thrown about 30 feet from the site of the impact, he said he became sick.

"I've relived this nightmare over and over, trying to find out what I could have done differently."

Because of the darkness, the other car at the intersection and the dark clothing Allred and Packard wore, Ghent said he is unable to see how he could have avoided the accident. "There was no indication at all of any pedestrians in front of me."

See GHENT on page 8



Play it again, Jeff

If Yorgason, 26, a senior from Madison, Wis., is majoring in mechanical engineering, relaxes after a hard day with his guitar last week while

Ollie, Jeff's inquisitive feline, seems to be offering an editorial opinion about the music. Everybody's a critic.

See YORGASON on page 8

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yugoslavian peace talks report progress

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The European Community reported progress Wednesday in winning agreement to deploy peacekeepers on Croatian soil and federal authorities allowed the first ferry in six days to enter the besieged port of Dubrovnik.

Lord Carrington, the chief EC negotiator for the Yugoslav conflict, outlined plans for separating Serb and Croat fighters after meeting in Graz, Austria with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Carrington told reporters his talks with Milosevic included discussion of a lasting "cease-fire and the peacekeeping force, which would go together" in halting a war that has claimed several thousand lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

On the Adriatic coast, the Serb-dominated forces who have brought death and destruction to the walled city of Dubrovnik held fire long enough to allow the first ferry since last Thursday to pass a federal naval blockade around the ancient port.

The Slavija ferry arrived in the afternoon to evacuate EC monitors and hundreds of residents who have endured a 44-day siege.

Carrington said he hoped the United Nations would agree to send peacekeeping forces to Yugoslavia. It appeared that Tudjman and Milosevic had agreed, at least in principle, to such a force.

October wholesale prices take big leap

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices in October took their biggest leap in a year, a 0.7 percent increase that reflected higher costs for a wide array of products from food to oil to autos, the government said Wednesday.

Analysts labeled the jump a one-time aberration and not a sign that inflation is threatening to get out of control.

They predicted the price spurt would temporarily delay any further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

The Labor Department said the 0.7 percent spurt in its Producer Price Index was the biggest advance since a 1.2 percent rise in October 1990.

Last year's increase occurred during a period when world oil prices soared after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. For most of this year, inflation has been well-behaved as energy prices retreated after the successful conclusion of the Persian Gulf War and weak demand from the recession kept the lid on other price pressures.

FDA to accelerate new drug approval

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it hoped to cut years off the approval process for most new drugs, and give patients with diseases such as AIDS and cancer faster access to treatments.

The changes "will have the potential to save millions of lives and billions of dollars," said Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the group that made the recommendations.

For the most important new therapies, the proposal could reduce the decision-making time from 30 months to six months.

"We are already moving mountains" in AIDS treatment, FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said, noting that the anti-AIDS drug didanosine, or DDI, was approved in six months.

Capital Hill Democrats expressed support for expediting approval of such drugs, but warned the plan could lower safety standards and give too much power to the drug industry because of its financial links to potential private reviewers.

The plan calls for expanding the review process by using private medical staff under contract with FDA and blending the agency's review standards with those of other industrialized nations.

Vitamins may reduce strokes in women

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Women who eat one serving a day of carrots, spinach, apricots or other foods rich in a building block of vitamin A cut their stroke risk by 40 percent and their heart attack risk by 22 percent, doctors said.

Women who took vitamin E supplements also had a 36 percent lower risk of heart attack than women who consumed low levels of vitamin E, said Dr. Joann E. Manson of the Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Vitamin E also was slightly protective against stroke, she said Wednesday.

"These findings are promising in terms of a possible protective effect of nutrients that are extremely safe," Manson said at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The vitamin A building block is called beta carotene. It can be converted to vitamin A in the body. The study is one of the first to suggest that the vitamin may cut the risk of heart disease and strokes as well as protect against cancer.

Michael Jackson back with video, album

LOS ANGELES — Eccentric entertainer Michael Jackson, who moonwalked to stardom and a \$50 million recording contract, is emerging from two years of professional dormancy with a new music video.

Jackson's 11-minute "Black or White" video, rumored to cost \$4 million, debuts Thursday in 27 countries.

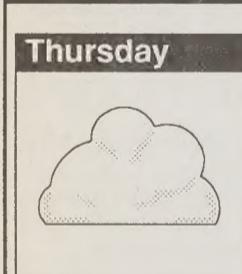
His long-awaited "Dangerous" album, coming four years after his "Bad" LP, is being released Nov. 26 by the Sony Corp., which signed him to a record and movie pact worth an estimated \$50 million-plus.

The well-crafted media campaign for Jackson's newest exploits is matched by America's fascination with the private Jackson.

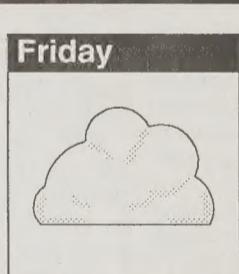
The 33-year-old bachelor has grown into an androgynous man-child cloaked in secrecy and a white, sequined glove, and has had to cope with snickers about his altered appearance, strange lifestyle and enigmatic sexuality.

"He's just lost touch with reality," Jermaine Jackson said while promoting his own album, "You Said," which takes a biting musical swipe at his estranged younger brother.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST



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Lows in low 30's.
20% chance of rain.
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CLOUDY
Highs in low 40's.
Lows near 30.
20% chance of rain.



CLOUDY
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Lows in low 30's.
Scattered rain and snow.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thought of the Day:
"The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me."

—Hebrews 13:6

Chapman property chosen for new Independence H.S.

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
University Staff Writer

After weeks of controversy and delay, the Provo City Board of Education met Tuesday night and chose the Marilyn O. Chapman property as the site for building the new Independence High School.

Independence High School is an alternative high school that has been trying to find an acceptable location for more than three months.

The board's decision was followed by loud applause and cheering that filled the room.

"I think this sets us apart from all other communities in the nation, that we have board members that are willing to commit to building a high school for kids who do not fit in the mainstream."

—Gregory Hudnall,
Independence High
School principal

(begins) the last of April or into the month of May sometime. We want to have it finished a year from next month."

However, the school board still needs to get the property rezoned by the city council and deal with the wetland problem on the land.

Laursen said the city would be willing to work with the school district on the wetland problem.

Whatever has to be done as far as the wetland is concerned, the school board felt that the cost would not be a factor because of the generous price the property is being sold for, he said.

The Provo City Board of Education had Eric Sandstrom Jr., an architect at Sandstrom & Associates in Orem, present a blue print of the new facility for the high school at the meeting.

Roughly 300 to 400 students will be able to attend the high school in the new building, which is six times the size of the current high school, located at 350 W. 500 South, Hudnall said.

The new facility will house 12 classrooms, a full-length basketball court, men's and women's locker rooms, a cafeteria, a library and more.

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Snow falls in north,
temperatures may
drop to teens here

By JOSEPH OGDEN
University Staff Writer

Mild south winds rolled another storm into the state Wednesday night, bringing up to a foot of snow to the mountains of northern Utah, according to meteorologists.

Various sources estimate snowfall in the northern mountains of Utah to range from 4 to 12 inches.

The storm, with an Alaskan connection, is filtering in cooler air behind it, lowering Thursday's highs to the upper 30's and low 40's, said Rebecca Reheis, KUTV Meteorologist. This could drop temperatures into the upper teens by Saturday morning, she said.

Peter Wilensky, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said the brunt of the storm will shift into the southern half of Utah Thursday.

A winter storm watch has been issued for the mountains of southern Utah, where over a foot of snow is expected, Wilensky said. Snow along the Wasatch Front should fall at about the 5,000-foot level, he said.

Reheis said about one-quarter inch of precipitation in the form of snow mixed with rain is expected in the valleys Thursday. Another front is coming from the west, which may mean precipitation early next week.

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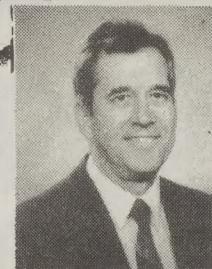
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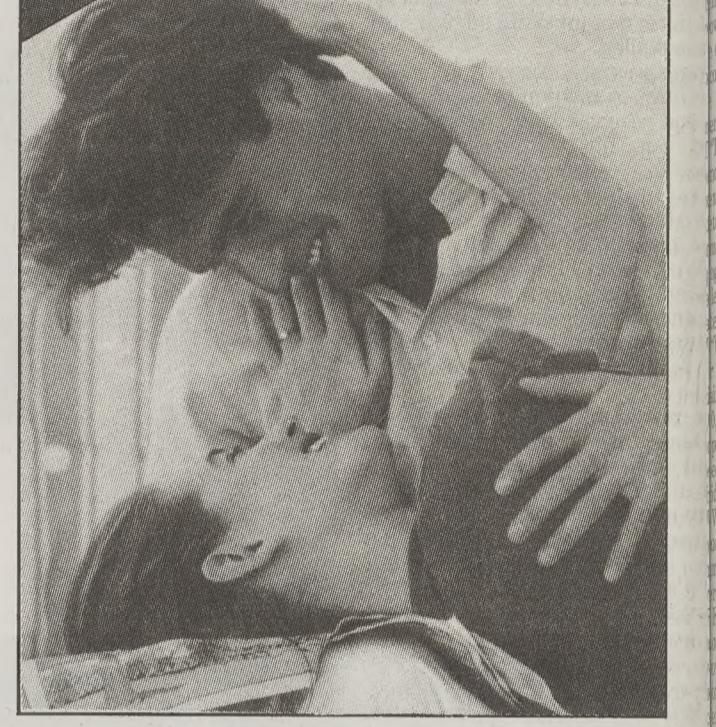
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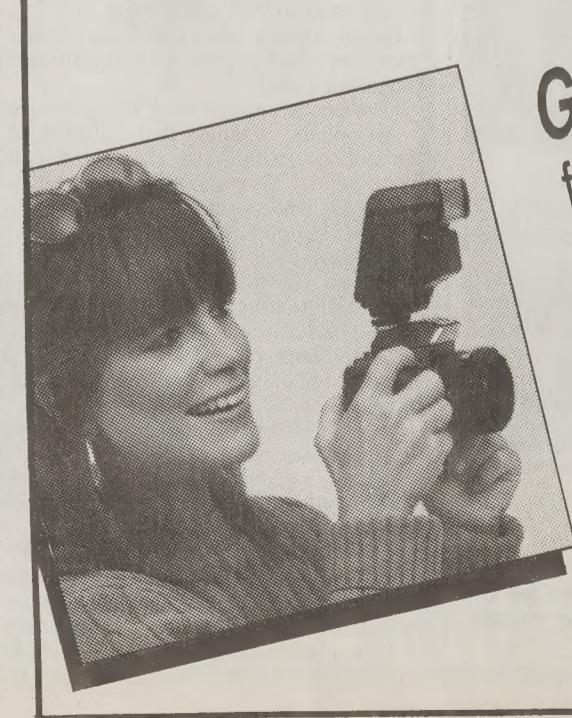
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Journalists walk a difficult line

Everyday The Daily Universe staff faces the dilemma of deciding what is and isn't news, what there is and isn't room to print and what stories will best serve our readers. And every weekday morning, we see the results of our decisions. Many times, we made the right choices, too often we did not and sometimes it's too close to call.

The Universe coverage of last week's assault on campus might be one issue that is too close to call.

On Nov. 7 the Universe reported that a BYU student was attacked on her way to class. On that same day, the Opinion page ran a letter to the editor from two classmates of the assault victim. In a follow-up article the next day, the headline on the top story advised women never to walk alone. Wednesday, The Universe published a composite sketch of the assault suspect on the front page. Since the initial attack, one column and several letters to the editor have run in the newspaper. Some of these letters are critical of the way the newspaper has covered the attack, others offer solutions.

Although the coverage has made the campus and the community aware of a very real threat, it has also overlooked some important issues. Articles, columns and many letters discuss the assault in a "woman as victim of men" way. The writers of the column and at least two of the letters expressed outrage at the idea that women were told not to walk alone — to depend on men as escorts. They were shocked that men were not told NOT to attack women.

But this sort of reaction has confused many well-meaning men (and women) who are concerned about the safety of BYU students.

Many men say their intentions are misunderstood. Several female staff members were surprised to learn

that more than a few men on campus keep an eye on female students walking home alone. At least one male student said he did this because he hoped someone would watch out for his sister if she were walking home alone.

The women said they never saw it that way. Rather, this sort of action made them nervous, made them feel as though they were being followed.

The coverage of the tragic assault isn't the only issue this semester that's been hard to call. On this page, editorials, letters, columns and viewpoints discussed rape, political correctness and "feminist" issues. Each of these issues generated an incredible response. They have also been widely discussed on campus, and overall, BYU has become more aware of these issues. But how much of that discussion is a result of the agenda-setting media? Should it really matter?

Journalists often wrestle with their jobs, whether they are doing good or bad. There is a very narrow line between informing the public and engendering mass hysteria and copy cat crimes. It's no different at The Daily Universe.

And while The Daily Universe can't print all news, it will continue to print representative news in hopes that readers will use the newspaper as just one tool for information and will form opinions and ideas informed enough to foster necessary, constructive reactions.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th floor Johnson's still magic



by
Geoffrey Thatcher

AIDS from heterosexual sex is growing fast in the black community, and Magic Johnson's announcement will save thousands of lives, and if he continues to promote safe sex he will save thousands more. Magic Johnson is a hero.

Some of you may ask, "What does a white guy from Utah know about the black culture."

It's a fair question. I admit I don't know everything about the cultural traditions in the black community. However, I come from an inter-racial family. I have a black brother and sister.

My family adopted my brother Eric when I was 14. Eric is black, and he was 12-years-old when he came to live with us in suburban Utah.

Listening to Eric I could tell being raised in an urban city bouncing from one foster home to another had given him a different childhood experience from that of most 14-year-old Mormon boys.

Eric and I shared the same room. I took the bottom bunk and he took the top. That first night we talked with the lights out like most teen-age brothers do, but about half-way into our talking and joking he asked me in his own distinctive way how many girls I had had sex with.

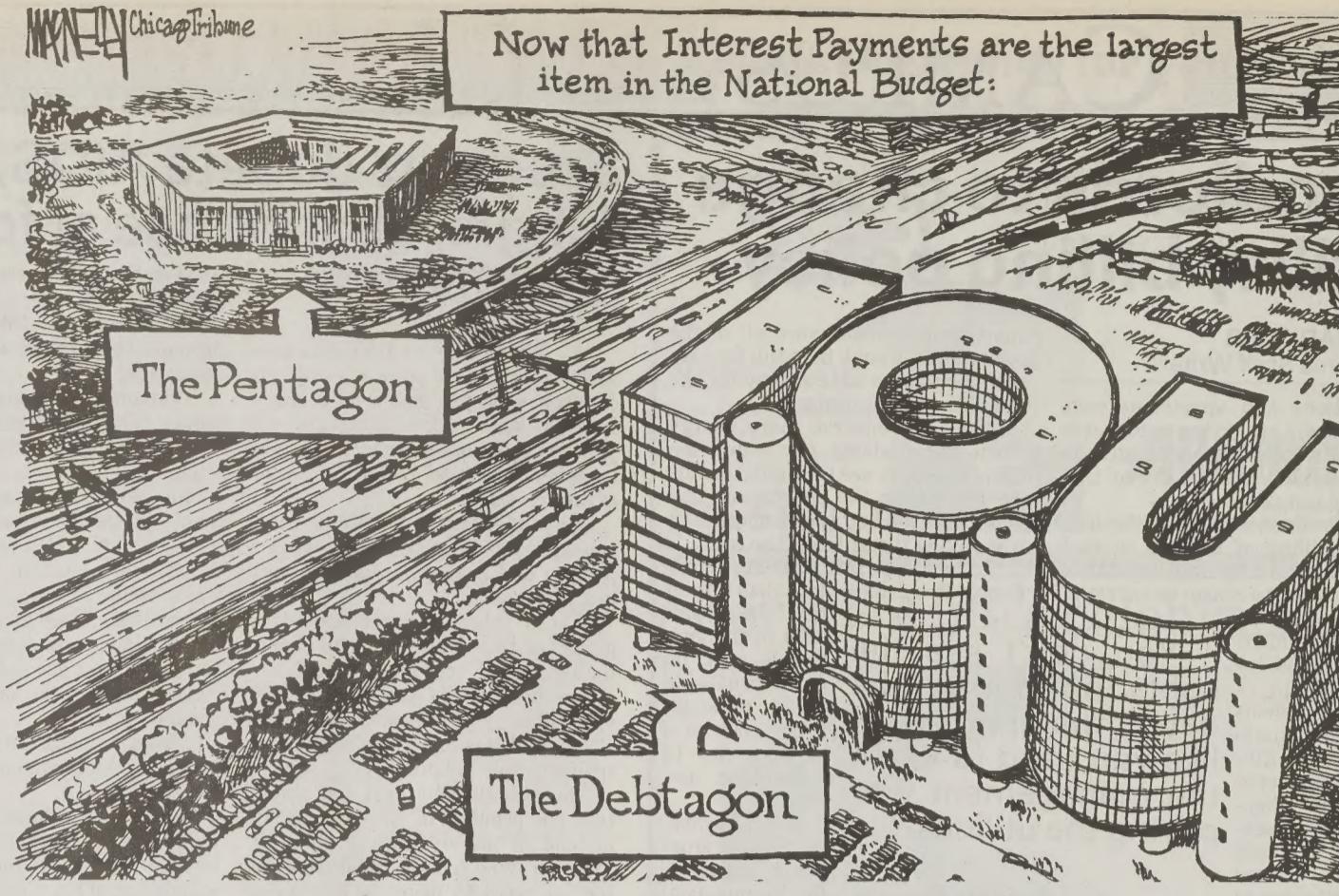
I was shocked to be asked such a question. I immediately ran upstairs to my parents and told them what Eric had asked me.

Eric is now 22, there have been times when I have found his condoms laying around the house. There are times when I've cried because he and his girlfriend had a baby out of wedlock, but I love and understand Eric. He's a great brother who has gone out of his way too many times to count to help his older brother.

I've also felt sad that Magic Johnson has the virus that causes AIDS, but he has gone out of his way to save thousands of lives and should be praised for it.

This issue has nothing to do with political correctness. However, my brother Eric taught me an important lesson once about "P.C." I came home one day from school and asked him if I should call him "Black" or "African American." He looked back at me puzzled and said, "Just call me Eric."

Let's all call Magic what he is. A courageous person whom we owe our love, respect and prayers. Yes, even our prayers.



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READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Entertainment

To the Editor:

I am APPALLED at the type of closed-minded students we have here at this university. When I say this, I am referring to the letter that Travis Cook submitted on Nov. 7. In his letter, Travis belly-ached about the blatant hypocrisy that is being displayed here at BYU. By his own short-sightedness, he has failed to see his own hypocrisy by condemning the International Cinema.

The International Cinema shouldn't, by any means, be compared to the Varsity Theater. First of all, the Varsity Theater shows movies that have been released by Hollywood for the sole purpose of entertaining the masses. Hollywood's philosophy is to give the people what they want. If sex, violence and vulgarity is what people want, why not give it to them? Unlike the normal Hollywood movies, which are designed to entertain, the International Cinema presents an artistic theme expressed through film, which just happens to be a form of art, to stimulate our emotions and our inner selves. It is through imagery, symbolism and cinematography that our senses are stimulated to perceive the director's artistic intent. Why should the International Cinema be condemned because some people are being stimulated the wrong way?

I'm sure the films shown at the International Cinema have been screened before their showing to students and that the content of the film has been noted by the proper authorities. We all need to be the mature adults we claim to be and view these films in the sense that our professors want us to view them, in order to learn from them, and not view these films as a cheap way of stimulating the perverted side within each and every one of us. I hope we may all keep an open mind when we go to the International Cinema and have our inner selves touched by the film's artistic expression.

Patrick Montanaro
East Brunswick, N.J.

Individual decision

To the Editor:

The International Cinema has been the subject of criticism by those who find the selection of films to be offensive. The complaints have mainly been of nudity, profanity or vulgarity.

Those who choose to attend the films presented by the International Cinema might find it worthwhile to note the activity card which says, in part, "the films are generally more mature, more artistic and more intellectual than would be shown on a commercial entertainment program ... you are expected, as a ticket holder, to be mature, attentive and responsive viewer."

This is not to say that the complaints have no validity, but rather that it is up to individuals to decide if they wish to attend these films, based on a knowledge that these films are to be "more mature" than those shown in the Varsity. If one does not wish to be exposed to these questionable subjects one simply has to choose not to attend.

I have viewed many foreign films that would not pass the Varsity censors, but then again, neither would Renoir's nudes. In an art class you are expected to be able to deal with such things and the International Cinema is a program about art. If you do not find this program, which is designed to make one confront controversial issues, to be something you can't participate in with a clear conscience, then do not. Ultimately, it is ourselves who should control our thoughts and actions; do not blame a program that exposes us in ways we do not like; it is your option to not participate. But do not force your views on those who find the program unfulfilling.

Arle Lommel
Anchorage, Alaska

Mind manners

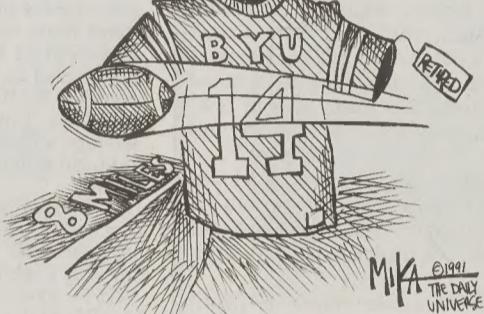
To the Editor:

Recently, my non-member (read: anti-Mormon) parents came to visit BYU from back East for the first time. My pride for my school quickly turned to embarrassment. They said that the students here are the rudest people they have ever encountered. I showed them around campus, and my father wanted to know who licked the red off everyone's candy (read: frowny faces). Each day that I spent with them I saw more and more how right he was. I saw young people walk right in front of us without excusing themselves, let doors slam in our faces, and be unfriendly in every way imaginable. And the driving manners around here are unspeakable. I didn't know what to say except that

everyone is stressed. What a lame excuse.

I think we all should re-examine our manners and remember that as members of Christ's true church we should emanate his light. Be kind, and remember that the person you push might be somebody's (non-Mormon) mother.

Sharon Nichols
Virginia Beach, Va.



Untouchable

To the Editor:

If someone came up to you and asked you to describe Ty Detmer and what his contributions to BYU Football have meant, where would you begin? How could you do it justice? Let me offer you a few thoughts.

After this year, Ty Detmer will statistically be the best NCAA Division I football player — ever. His numbers and accomplishments are staggering. When it is all said and done, Ty will have passed for over 14,000 yards. That translates into just about eight miles. He will have led the Cougars to two WAC titles, maybe a third, depending on the outcome of their remaining games. Ty Detmer is the first Cougar to have won the Heisman Trophy. In fact, no player in the Mountain Time Zone has won the award — ever. Furthermore, before Dec. 1, 1990, this award, as far as the WAC was concerned, could have been called untouchable.

As these last few weeks wind down, so too, will the collegiate career of Ty Detmer. On Nov. 23, the University will honor all the seniors of the BYU Football Team. This will be our last chance to see these players perform at Cougar Stadium. Left on the field will be memories of Ty Detmer. Left in the Football office, will be a Heisman Trophy. I propose that something else be left as well.

Something as untouchable as the Heisman Trophy, something as untouchable as the memories. I propose that Ty Detmer's jersey be retired, as it too is untouchable. No jersey number has ever been more deserving — ever.

Mark Martinez
San Diego

Resurrecting voices

To the Editor:

The article "Change in language won't prevent 'isms'" along with several letters to the editor on Nov. 7 have missed the boat. The article says: "The fact is that society is made up of people with all kinds of differences, and to pretend they don't exist is to laugh in the face of logic and language." I completely agree. We are diverse, and feminism and multi-culturalism promotes recognition of these differences.

The assertion in their title is misguided as well. Of course getting rid of sexist and racist language will not turn Archie Bunker into Alan Aldas. But the fact is that most people are unaware that the language they use may be offensive. So while replacing "he" with "he/she" or "they" may not change the world, it might cause a few people to reexamine their stereotypes regarding gender. As a graduate student teaching English 115, I have found that students who adopt the use of non-sexist language (which I do not require) are less rigid in their ideas about gender roles and seem more concerned with the place of women in society.

And if the language we use really is "no big whoop," why do so many people resist the idea? Why does the honor code make specific reference to the type of language that cannot be used on campus? I have been more disturbed by racist and sexist comments made by certain professors here than if they had called me every name in the book. I would rather say the F-word to refer to African-Americans in a certain derogatory term. Even if language does not affect our views, it certainly reflects our views.

Ultimately, such movements as feminism and multi-culturalism are not trying to silence the majority (currently white males), but are trying to resurrect the voices of those among us who have been silenced.

Heather Sundahl
Bell Canyon, Calif.

No confusion

To the Editor:

My heart is full of gratitude this morning! Finally, someone has removed the cloud of confusion that has engulfed my poor brain for

ever so long. I had no idea that violent coercive behavior toward women was unacceptable. I had a fairly well-entrenched notion that it was wrong (I understand there are a few laws concerning this behavior), but I never knew it was unacceptable. The thought that the guy who attacked woman on Maeser Hill may have been partly at fault never even crossed my mind. After campus awareness week, I was under the distinct impression that it was always women's fault.

There are probably many young men on campus who have read this newspaper years and had no idea that incidents like these were improper. We can all relax now, comforted by the knowledge that those young men would never do anything wrong if they knew it was also unacceptable. Surely the perpetrator of the incident last week is come forward.

As for the author of "Bylaws," we should hang him/her from a tree. I expect an apology from the *University* concerning this putrid trash. The fellow in the cartoon obviously should have stuck the knife into a "boy."

I'm sure students enrolled in English next semester are excited. If Cecilia Koncarr puts half as much effort into class preparation that he/she puts into being offendable, they should have an excellent experience.

By now I would hope that most readers would recognize a little sarcasm here. Those who don't, let me clarify my stand. Rape is wrong. Date rape is wrong. Any kind of violent or coercive behavior toward women or men is wrong. Any guy who would try to force a woman to do anything is lower than a cockroach. In my opinion, he should be treated as such. I would not mind a bit if I was concerning this scum were far more than they currently are. Women should be able to walk alone after dark. We should be able to leave valuables unattended in Provo, but it would be foolish to do so. A by the way, the author of "Bylaws" should be hung. I don't think he/she is funny, he/she shouldn't be hung.

This politically correct stuff makes typical pain.

Jan Cleme
Buhl, Idaho

Expanding language

To the Editor:

Dearest David C. Taylor (and 22 other people you are having troubles communicating? sorry. Let me just explain a few things about languages and political correctness.

Languages change — always. Have you ever read Milton? Shakespeare? Chaucer? You have, I hope you noticed that English changed a great deal since these famous dukes wrote their stuff. We change the way we speak and write to accurately describe world around us.

Now to political correctness. White males do NOT constitute a majority of the world population, Dave. They are vastly outnumbered by women (including the whining feminists), African-Americans, American Indians, Hispanics and just about every other minority group you can think of. These groups also want a language that accurately describes their reality.

Many people here at BYU know more than one language. Is it asking too much of you to learn a few more words?!

Tove Lain Knudsen
Heradsbygd, Norway

No labels

To the Editor:

As a female junior who did not take English 115 when non-sexist language was an issue, I am ignorant of the degree to which feminist communication is advocated. However, being a woman who is intelligent and has as much to offer society as the average man, I am appreciative of individuals who make an attempt to change their communication to make non-sexist language more prevalent. I am not suggesting that the word "man" must be totally obliterated. Words such as "manhole cover" and "chairman" are fine. I am concerned that intelligent individuals hear the words "politically correct" and immediately close their minds to it, labelling its advocates as "whining feminists."

Perhaps language needs to be altered to the extreme that some groups desire, however, I think that everyone, male and female alike, would do well to make an effort to incorporate less sexist language in their written work. Individuals who do even give the subject a chance such as David C. Taylor and his 22 others who say "we are being forced to accept the opinions of a group of whining feminists who have so little to do that they must occupy their time pumping up their pride by making it more difficult for the rest of us to communicate with them." I think that Mr. Taylor and his followers would be wise to look at their own pride and close minds at non-sexist language being too "dumb" for them to even attempt.

Angela B.
Ogallala

SPORTS

Y pre-season hoop gets underway

Men's team plays Greek squad tonight in prep play

By KARL WILD
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team gets its pre-season under way tonight at 7:30 against the B.C. Panionios Club Team in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are coming off their Varsity Preview in which Gary Trost scored 23 points and newcomers Nick Sanderson had 20 and Russell Larson had 18.

"We shot 55 percent from the field, hustled on defense and gave a hard effort," said head coach Roger Reid. "I was especially pleased with Larson, Sanderson and Shane Knight."

"For a freshman (Larson) and just returning from a mission, I like what he's done so far," Reid said. "Russel Larson is going to be heard of before he leaves this university."

"Nick has some athletic ability," Reid said. "There are teams in our league that have 10 Nick Sandersons, and that's what we play against."

The Cougars will not have the full services of forwards Jared Miller and Kevin Nixon in tonight's game.

"They have lost a lot of practice time and with our inexperience that really hurts," Reid said.

"We have a long ways to go to be a very good basketball team," said Reid after the Friday night preview. "I thought some guys that have played in some game situations should have been a little more composed."

"Hopefully, as the season progresses that each game we can improve. You gear to be successful at the end...Not many people remember how you start but how you finished."

The Greek team will be lead by John Hudson, a 6-10 forward who was a two-time All-Metro Conference player at the University of South Carolina three years ago.

Panionios lost its first three games of its American tour to Cincinnati 98-62, Northern Kentucky 118-101, and Weber State 101-90. The Greeks play at Southern Utah before coming to BYU and will also play at Utah and Utah State.

The Greek team is one of 60 foreign teams touring the United States, including teams from Cuba, Brazil, Australia, Netherlands and 14 teams from the Soviet Union. Panionios, which has three 6-10 players, won the Greek championship last season.

During halftime of the Varsity Preview game, Reid urged all BYU fans to arrive early to the games and support the team. He said he felt confident that the fans will soon see a very fine ball club.

Following the game with Panionios, BYU readies to host High Five America on Nov. 22.

Women's team hosts Portland in exhibition Saturday night

By JOANIE CASTLE
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will open its pre-season with an exhibition game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the Portland Saints in the Smith Fieldhouse.

With six new players on the roster, the team has taken on a new look and the new players will have a chance to get the experience they need.

"This game will give the new members of our team a good opportunity to learn how they handle the pressure and play the game, and it will give them the chance to put on the BYU uniform and get the first game under their belt," said Jeanie Wilson, head coach of the women's basketball team.

The Portland Saints, from Portland, Ore., are an exhibition team of all-stars with athletes who have played for Division I and II schools.

"It will be a competitive game against the Portland Saints because we are evenly matched, especially in size," Wilson said.

"They have some experience on us

because they have already played 15 games and this is our first game, but I think it will be a good game."

The coaches will try to achieve several objectives and keep perspective with the pre-season opener, Wilson said.

"Our main purpose of this first game is to take the things in practice the players have learned and use them in the game," Wilson said. "We want the players to work together cohesively and to play unfishishly and to execute."

The Cougars will play in four pre-season tournaments and six pre-season games that will prepare them for their campaign for the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

"We will take advantage of our pre-season to prepare us for the conference," Wilson said. "We are not going to worry about a win and loss record during the pre-season; we are simply going to take one practice and one game at a time and play in the present. It takes time to build a team and we just have to be patient."

The team has improved in size and in the point guard position, Wilson said. The players run the ball and make the transitions well.

Anyone wearing blue and white can get into the exhibition game against the Portland Saints for \$1. The Cougars will sign autographs after the game.

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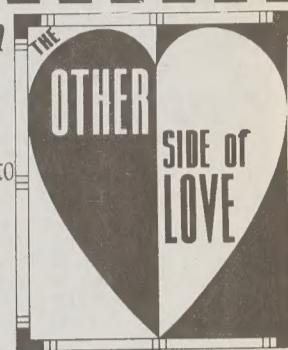
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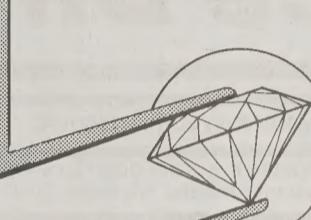
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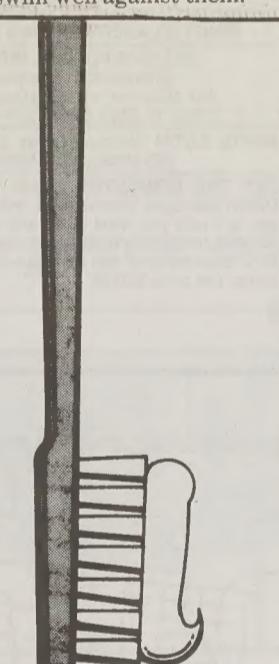
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Wrestlers hold Blue-White tonight

By RYAN WHITNEY
University Sports Writer

Feeling healthy and confident, the BYU Wrestling team enters its annual Blue and White Varsity Preview with the potential to be one of the best team's BYU has had in years. The preview is scheduled for tonight at 6 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Robbie Winter, a senior and Western Athletic Conference champion as a sophomore, is enthusiastic about the team's chances this year. "I see a nice gel of maturity, experience and positive attitudes among the wrestlers this year."

"Right now the attitude is really good, everyone is pushing each other and really helping each other out," said sophomore Scott Eastman. "It's an individual sport, but it really helps to have other people pushing you along. I think if we maintain this type of attitude throughout the year, it's going to make a big difference."

Last year the Cougars had quite a few injuries, causing them to redshirt some of the team's most influential wrestlers, said head wrestling coach Alan Albright. "At the time it was tough, but now as we look back, it has been a blessing in disguise because now we don't have any holes."

The Cougars have a number of returning letterman and some newcomers that will strengthen the squad this year. Along with Winter, who is coming off knee surgery, the

Cougars have two-time WAC champion Rick Evans returning for his final year.

In addition to Winter and Evans, the team will be strengthened by the return of Scott Eastman, who was a WAC champion as a freshman. Eastman recently returned from a mission.

Albright was quick to praise senior transfer Luke Parkham, the 1991 Division II NCAA champion. Parkham transferred to BYU after Humboldt State canceled its wrestling program. "He (Parkham) is one who will be a definite bonus to our program," Albright said.

Junior college transfers Orlando Montero and Albert Wilson were also recognized by Albright as positive additions to the team. Montero won the California Junior College State Tournament last year and Olsen took second in the NJCAA Tournament.

"If we can avoid injuries, many of the wrestlers will have a great chance for individual rankings and achievements while at the same time helping the overall ranking of the team," Albright said.

Following the Blue and White varsity preview, the team will set its sights on the season opener scheduled for Nov. 23 in St. Louis, Mo. The universities of Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska will be among the teams competing against the Cougars.

"Traditionally the St. Louis tournament is one of the toughest of the year," Eastman said.

Clemens wins 3rd Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox right-hander who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, won his third American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.



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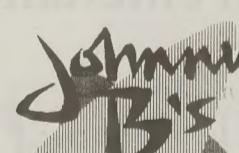
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Sewage spills should end

By JOSEPH OGDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Sewage overflows and waste discharges into the San Juan River from the small community of Mexican Hat should soon be a thing of the past, say State water officials who are working on a plan to correct the problem.

Walt Baker, manager of construction assistance for the State's Division of Water Quality, said the state's Community Impact Board gave San Juan District 1 (Mexican Hat) \$307,000 to enlarge the overflowing ponds and has set aside \$83,890 as priority funding to pay for new pumps at the site.

Although waste evaporation

ponds in the community have been overflowing for two years, problems with the river began this summer when worn-out pumps began to fail, said Mark Sword, chairman of the San Juan Special Service District.

Sword said untreated waste slipped into the river on and off during the summer, but only for short periods.

San Juan District 1 is comprised of 18 water users, most of whom are heavy users like motels and service stations, Sword said.

The expansion of evaporation ponds and installation of new pumps is expected to cost the State \$390,890, Baker said. The cost of these improvements per user will exceed \$21,000.

Baker said the state is using money collected from mineral leases to finance the project.

The community of Mexican Hat will be responsible to pay for the upkeep and maintenance of its pumping stations and evaporation ponds, Sword said.

Despite numerous health violations, Baker said, "There has been no public contact with the waste water." He doesn't expect the EPA to impose fines for health standard violations, since the community is doing what it can to resolve the problem.

Sword said local officials have been doing what they can to keep the waste from seeping into the ground water.

IHC lowers costs, leads quality care, Business Week says

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

Intermountain Health Care was featured as a leading U.S. health care system in applying quality techniques to medical treatment in a recent special issue of Business Week Magazine.

In a full-page story, the national magazine quoted Stephen Shortell, a professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, who said he is currently surveying more than 6,000 hospitals nationwide to see how widely quality techniques are being adopted. "Already it's clear," Shortell said, "that Intermountain is a leader in clinical applications."

While most health care providers have chosen to apply quality techniques to non-clinical aspects, IHC has also directed its efforts to improve the quality of medical care.

IHC is applying quality techniques to doctors and nurses to find and eliminate inappropriate variations in medical care.

In one case cited by Business Week, IHC was able to lower the postoperative wound infection rate to four cases per thousand, compared to the national average of 20 cases per thousand.

"It's not what a patient would call a high-quality event," said Dr. Brent C. James, executive director of the Institute for Health Care Delivery and Intermountain's quality chief. "But at the very least, it requires a few more days in the hospital with antibiotics. At worst, it can result in death," he said.

Since treatment for an average postoperative infection adds \$14,000 to a hospital bill, it's a big savings for patients when infection rates are reduced.

IHC has also conducted similar studies to improve quality on procedures such as prostate surgery, gallbladder operations, heart bypass surgery and hip replacements. Other studies are underway.

Brent James, M.D., executive director of the Institute for Health Care Delivery at IHC expects full implementation of quality techniques to reduce related medical costs by up to \$2 million a year per hospital.

ABCs

Continued from page one
flies. She said family members must always be aware of the potential each person has to succeed in life.

Camping and other catastrophes are the crises families work through together to become closer. "Sickness, squabbles and disappointments can bring a family closer together," Sister Lee said.

She said one of the greatest trials for her family has been President Rex E. Lee's cancer. "It has been a time for real pulling together as a family. Something magical

has happened; the relationships within our family have been strengthened."

Sister Lee said building family friendships continues as families work together for common causes and serve each other.

"I have learned that whatever I give comes back to me a thousand fold," Sister Lee said.

It is important to cherish family friendships and understand that struggles help families become closer and stronger, Sister Lee said.

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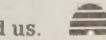
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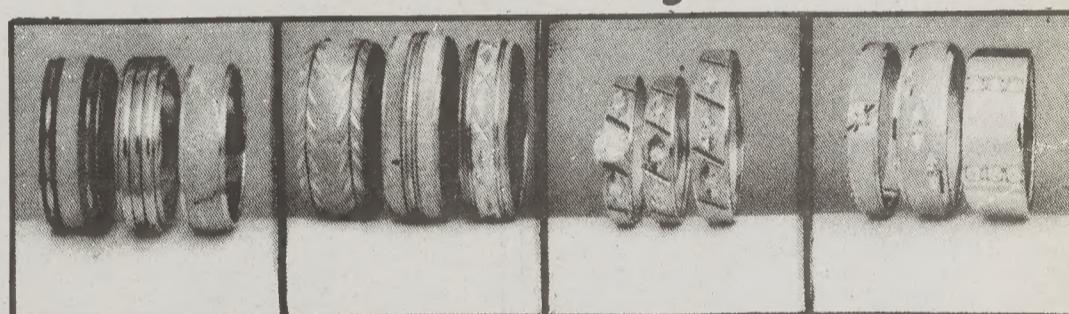
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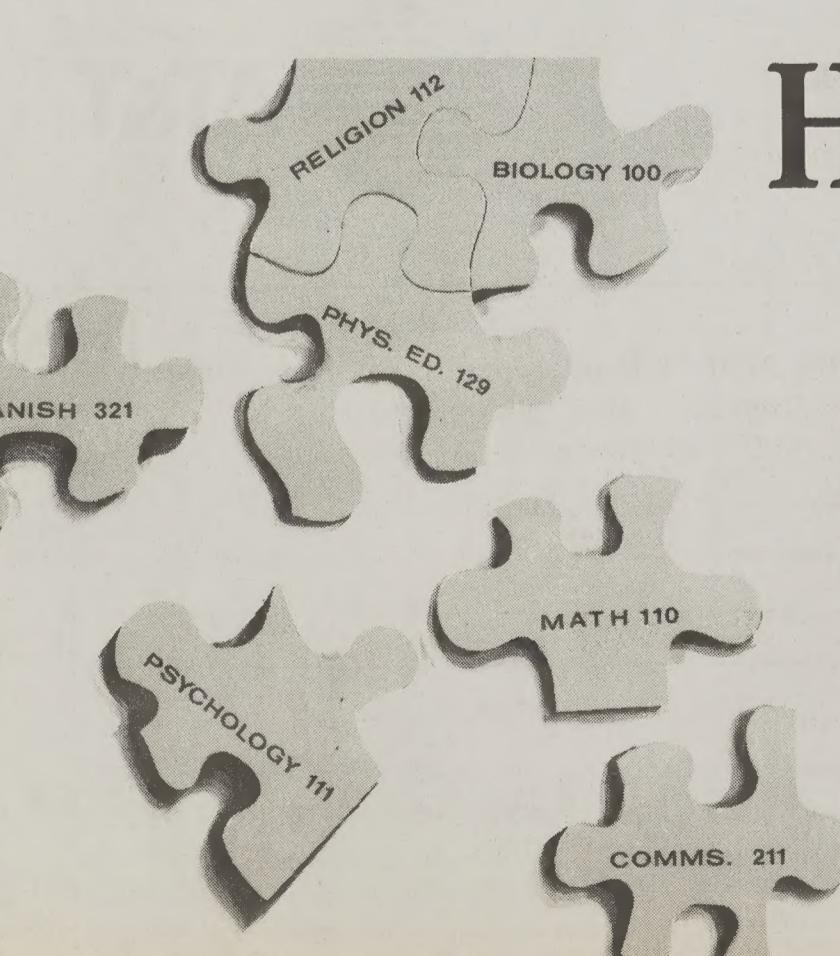
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Lamanite Generation to perform locally

By NOEL DAWN SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

The Lamanite Generation often travels to exotic places to perform, but on Nov. 15 and 16 the group will perform in Utah Valley.

Canyon View Junior High will host the performances at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The performance includes mainly Polynesian, Latin and North American numbers, said Janelle Christensen, artistic director for the Lamanite Generation.

According to Rex Barrington, assistant director of performance scheduling, the group has also planned other performances in Utah and Colorado.

"The opportunity to do missionary work as a performance group is the best part of being in Lamanite Generation," said Stephanie Chiquito, 20, a sophomore from New Mexico majoring in

elementary education.

The missionary work involved with being a performer for Lamanite Generation can be powerful and often partners, Vierra said.

"I was investigating the LDS Church and taking the missionary discussions when I saw the Lamanite Generation perform in Texas. I was on the very last row and needed binoculars to see the dances, but there was a special spirit in the performance," said Linda May Vierra, 28, a senior social work major from Mercedes, Texas.

"The next morning the Lamanite Generation held a morning side 36 miles from my home, but I had no transportation. I remember feeling really disappointed. However, a friend bought a cassette tape of the Lamanite Generation's music, and I listened to it all the time," she said.

Vierra was baptized and later came to BYU and joined Lamanite Generation as a singer and dancer.

Vierra also met her future husband through her Lamanite Generation experience. They were both the shortest male and female in the group and were often partners, Vierra said.

"We have learned an incredible amount about other cultures and languages. I have learned 110 percent more about my cultural heritage," Lynne Hall, a senior from Springfield, Ore., majoring in health science, said.

"You can easily fall in a phase of being embarrassed about being from an ethnic minority background. The less you know of your culture and background, the more ashamed you are of it; the more you know of your culture, the less ashamed you are of it," Vierra said.

Hall said she is looking forward to a mid-semester tour scheduled for Jan. 31 to Feb. 8 when the group will perform at the reservation where she was born.

GHENT

Continued from page 1

He said he is grateful the Allred family does not blame him for their son's condition.

"They are true examples of Christian living. Some people would be very vindictive. I have felt bad enough knowing the pain I have caused Kenny, and the family could have added to it, but they are the epitome of Christian living."

"I've grown to love this family. I'm sorry for what they're going through, but I know Kenny's got a lot of support. His family is just phenomenal. If prayer and family support have anything to do with his recovery, he will recover fully and quickly."

Ghent said he is working with the Allreds and some of Kenny's roommates to establish a trust fund and hold a benefit dance and concert.

"I guess Kenny's roommates are just fantastic guys and want to set up a trust fund for him. I feel some responsibility to help him get over his injuries, so I'm going to do what I can to take part in the trust fund and benefits for Kenny."

He said he also hopes something can be done about the lighting on Provo's streets. "There is a street light there (at 820 North 900 East), but it's really dark. I have a lot of friends in that area who are older and have children. The lack of lighting bothers them."

Ghent's graduate work in audiology involves a lot of time working in the Taylor Building on 900 East, across the street from the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. He said the biggest negative found by the American Speech, Language and Hearing Organization when it last gave accreditation to his department was the complaints the department's patients had about the traffic on 900 East.

Provo patrolman Russ Billings said he served Ghent with a summons Friday for "failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk."

Penalties for the citation include \$45 for the ticket, \$30 for being in an accident, and the driver's insurance will be responsible for the injuries.

Nonetheless, the Allreds refuse to blame Ghent for their son's condition. "He's a great person," Dennis Allred said. "This was something that could happen to anyone."

"We know it wasn't a purposeful thing," Jana Allred said. "We want him to be able to get on with his life."

Kenny Allred's condition was upgraded from critical to serious and stable at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday when he was taken off a ventilator.

Ghent said he was hurt by a recent editorial cartoon in The Daily Universe titled "Rise and Shout." The cartoon depicted two pedestrians flying through the air after being struck by a car in which the driver and a passenger are oblivious to what has happened because they are talking.

The Allred family said negligence on the part of Allred, Packard or Ghent did not cause the accident.



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